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COLUMBIANS LOOK FORWARD TO RECITAL

ix Are Chosen For Editorial Staff of Academy Purgold

Sales Continue To Advance

The following students, all members of the 4th Ac class, have been chosen as a nucleus for the Editorial Staff of the 1931 Purgold; Milton Weimer, John Lyons, Arnold Kueper, Harold Rosecrans, Philip Schwinn, and Henry Gonner. The staff organization, however, remains incomplete, as assignments to the positions of editor-in-chief and department heads are to be made on a competitive basis.

Each of the above mentioned will be given duties on such departments as activities, sports, art, photography, etc., but up to date no announcement as to who's who has been made. In general it will be the duty of these men and others chosen later to cooperate in editing the 1931 academy section by writing about all school activities and points of special interest as well as recording incidents of the various organizations and societies

All these members are deserving and very apt for such a position, as a glance at their writings and accomplishments will show; and we can rest assured that with such a staff under the supervision of Father Cannon the 1931 Purgold will be as great a success as it has ever been.

The paid-up subscriptions have reached the total of seventy, and it is thought that a total of one hundred or more can be made by Dec. 15. A final admonition is given that on Dec. 15, the price (now two dollars and a half) will rise to three dollars.

The following have purchased Purgold since the last publication of

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CHICAGO ALUMNI PROPOSE SCHOLARSHIP

The last meeting of the Chicago Alumni was held on November 22, in the Morrison Hotel, with some sixty former Columbians present. John Stemm, of the class of '76, (father of Reverend Stemm of this institution) had the distinction of being the oldest alumnus present at the meeting. More frequent meetings were advocated for the purpose of cementing more closely the bonds of friendship and fellowship among former students. The work of boosting Columbia College and Academy received a fresh impetus.

Most important of all was the appointment of an executive committee to handle the question of a scholarship; this committee will meet sometime in January. It is hoped to secure enough to send some Chicago boy to school here. May the good work prosper!

Rev. Kelly

Prof. Dovi

Prof. Schroeder

This is the trio in charge of the Pre-Christmas joint musical recital to be staged for the parents and friends of Columbia Academy students, by the Band, Glee Club and Orchestra. As director of those organizations, these three men have done much to give the Academy its rank in the

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Gubs Are Again State Champions

Academy Football Teams Show Splendid Records

Defeat Des Moines Academy For Prep Honors

To unfold the history of Academy football for the twelve years during which the Junior Purple and Gold team has been organized, is to uncover records of repute. Often, indeed, is Madame Victory to be found paying her respects to Columbia's aggregations. Nor was it by a mere wave of the hand that she was persuaded to such homage, for the opposition was recognized as the Midwest's best. Yet seldom did this opposition stop the ever-popular victory march.

Strong Start

From that first team which finished all even by winning from Galena and St. Mary's of Dubuque while yielding to the Wisconsin Miners and Campion and tying Dubuque High, and which nevertheless succeeded in outscoring its opponets 48 to 14, the fighting tradition has

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For the second successive year since the formation of the Iowa Catholic High School Association, Columbia Academy's Gubs are hailed as State Champions. Last year they lost a single game to St. Ambrose Academy of Davenport, but this season they reign supreme in Class A ball.

In the Academy's annual homecoming, before a brave crowd of chilled spectators, Coach Cretzmeyers's Gubs rode to a 6 to 0 victory and the right to another state Catholic football championship, on Loras field in a Thanksgiving battle with Des Moines Catholic Academy on Dad's Day. Unfavorable weather and a strong wind prevented a greater score.

First Minute Scare

Des Moines returned Boland's kickoff to their own 25 yard mark,

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Scholastic Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks

Fourth Year

1. Rosecrans, H.	93.4
2. Havlik A.	93
3. Kueper A.	92.8
4. Schwinn P.	92.2
5. Weimer M.	92
6. Lyons J.	91.8
7. Neilsen J.	91.6
8. Graber J.	90.6
9. Lenz L.	90
10. Barkley R.	90
11. Becker G.	90

Third Year

1. Most Wm.	95.2
2. Corpstein J.	91.4
3. Ernsdorff, R.	91.4
4. Lange A.	91
5. Hauer, U.	90.6
6. Vogel E.	90.2
7. Brodeur N.	90

Second Year

1. Mayerle K.	93.6
2. Theissen L.	92.4
3. Kirk F.	92.2
4. Kenny L.	92
5. Becker J.	90.8
6. Morris J.	90.6
7. Emmennegger E.	90.4

First Year

1. Boland H.	95
2. Goodman E.	94.6
3. Palen R.	93.8
4. Helle C.	93.6
5. Reynolds J.	93.2
6. Weimer E.	91.2
7. Ungs J.	90.2

Musical Organizations to Give Pre-Christmas Program

Dramatic Club To Stage Play

Thursday, December 18th is the date set upon for the pre-Christmas program, which will be a joint production and one of the most ambitious programs ever undertaken by the Academy, with the Band, Choir, Dramatic Club, and Orchestra taking part.

This will be the first public appearance of the Choir since last May's Music Week program. Under the direction of Father Kelly, the choristers have been rehearsing daily for the four numbers which they will sing. Noble Cain's arrangement of Matthew Arnold's "Come To Me In My Dreams" and Robert Louis Stevenson's "Shadow March" will be sung, together with Goodell's arrangement of Thomas Moore's celebrated "Minstrel Boy" and the negro spiritual "Climb Up, Chillum, Climb" which was sung so frequently in the Pulitzer Prize play "Porgy". J Kessler is going to sing several solos, among them the traditional Christmas hymn "Silent Night".

Band Numbers

This also will be the first concert appearance of the Band since last May. Mr. Dovi has prepared ten numbers:

Ambition Overture ..... Bennett
Song of the Marching Men, from the "New Earth" ..... Henry Hadley
Atilla, Hungarian Overture ..... Karoly Op. 43
Shoutin' Liza Trombone .. Fillmore

Marches

Salutation ..... Seitz
Booster ..... Klein
Outlook ..... Jewell
Anchor's Aweigh ..... Bennett
March Activity ..... Bennett
Indian Boy ..... Bennett

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ACADEMY GUBS RECEIVE NAME FROM COACH CRETZ

"G-u-b-s that's the way to spell it" Gubs is the name applied to the athletic teams of Columbia Academy. According to an article which appeared recently in Sec Taylor's column "Sittin in with the Athletics" in the Des Moines Register, this famous word traces its origin to Coach Cretzmeyer.

Being a gentleman he resents profanity or "cuss words." Like all athletic mentors, however he finds it necessary to let off excess indignation occasionally. In these trying situations he gives vent to his feelings by the euphonious and forceful expresion, "By Gubs".

He was dubbed 'Gubs" and since 1927 his teams have been known by that name. When a mascot was obtained, he was also dubbed "Gubs," and ever since the teams have been going as quickly as the mascots.

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Our Gubs

"Gubs" is the battle cry which rang victorious at the close of this year's football season! It was a great machine that coined this victory and made the Gubs State Champions. They were crowned with success because they were a hard working and cleverly constructed machine. There was toil connected with such a task, and that toil alone was enough to make the job difficult. The designers too who built this machine did their share in making the word "Gubs" again shine forth in the sphere of football.

For this reason we feel indebted to this happy band of warriors, the Gubs. What we offer does not compensate for all they have done, but it is a poor attempt to show our appreciation of their efforts.

Going Home

Since this is the last issue of the Cee-Ay before the close of school for the Christmas holidays we do not believe it would be much amiss to offer a few suggestions to the student body. Each and every one of us is waiting for Friday the nineteenth when we can break away. Free for a few weeks! No regular hours to keep, no curriculm to manage, no assignments to work up! We just want to go home and have the greatest time of the year. And what of it; isn't that vacation?

That's where the snag is, fellows. Our holiday vacation is partly a period of probation for us. Our folk don't send us to school because they are anxious to be rid of us. Not by a long way, because some of them work mighty hard to give us this education. When we come home at Christmas they will expect us to be just a little more the man. They will eagerly watch for every bit of progress we might have made mentally, physically and socially. They will expect us to demonstrate to them the superior qualties associated with an education. Now if we live merry all night and sleep all day our family won't see a whole lot of us and our vacation may turn out a slight disappointment to them. So, fellows, let's not disappiint our parents. Show them that we are attending a real school and are fully adapting ourselves to the principles of Columbia. Make this coming Christmas a real day of happiness—a day full of joy not only because Christ came upon earth but because "our sons are becoming real men!"

Advent Thoughts

Any boy who has (and most of us have) felt the desire to be an athlete, knows what he must do in order to acquire the necessary strength and endurance to play football or basketball—he must train. Just such a season as this is advent—a time for training the soul. Even as our bodies must be properly cared for and exercised, so also our souls, if we hope successfully to engage in the lifelong warfare against the hardest teams of all, Satan and his followers. The Catholic Church, being gifted with a deep insight into human nature, knows that we would probably break all the training rules for our soul, and procrastinate the training season until too late, unless she definitely gave us a time in which to train. To fill this need, the Church has set aside the four weeks immediately proceeding Christmas as a time to prepare our soul for that great feast.

In the Orient, whenever any potentate is about to make a journey, all the roads are leveled off, and all the rough spots and imperfections removed, in preparation for his coming. In a similar way, the best preparation that we can make for the coming of Christ into our souls on Christmas is to root out all our rough spots and imperfections.

Upon self-analysis we will invariably find that there is but one real defect in our soul, and from this spring all the minor imperfections. This fault will probably be hard to remove, but it can be done by incessant, repeated effort. Marcus Cato used to say in the Roman Senate, "Carthage must be destroyed". At first the senate scorned him, but he kept it up and kept it up, and at last Carthage was only a heap of smouldering ruins. So also with our faults—at first they seem incorrigible, but by persistent effort they will eventually crumble. Why not, then, keep on repeating during these few weeks, "Carthage must be destroyed?" If we do, when Christmas comes and with it Our Redeemer, we will have a clean house to offer Him instead of a stable.

BOOKS

St. Bernard of Clairvoux— "He proved that one can be happy even though removed from the world".

Charles Borromeo—Showed that one can give up all he has in this world and still be happier than had he kept it."

John Zwack '32

Alfred Smith—"He proved that a man's religion can be kept at a high standard when he is a politican."

U. Hauer '32

St. John Chrysotom— "His humility strikes me. He would speak whether he had a large audience or not."

John Corpstein '32

Joseph Haydon— "He proved it is possible to be in the world, but not of the world."

W. Most '32

Marshall Foch—"He showed that a great general could find time in the darkest days of the greatest of all wars to bring religion into his daily life and derive his greatest help therefrom."

J. O'Rourke '32

Oratorical Preliminaries to Be Held on Thursday

On Thursday, December 11th, the first tryout for the declamotory contest will be held in the auditorium at twenty minutes to four. This will be the oratorical preliminaries from which six winners are chosen. These in turn compete with one another at a later date for entry in the final Declamotory Contest held in May.

This contest is held annually and is open to every member of the student body except those who have before won medals. A large number of entries is expected. In previous years the contestants entered in the oratorical preliminaries have always totaled a greater number than those entered in any other division of the annual contest. Every student is hereby enabled to display his ability in elocution. Many students are under the impression that this contest is for the upper academics only. However, this is a mistake.

First academics are especially urged to participate for it insites them to further activity along this line.

Originality is not a necessary factor. Many forms of readings and excerpts from speeches have been given in the past and are still acceptable. Each contestant is given three minutes during which to speak. Three judges all faculty members give the decision.

"In Chicago," Chuck O'Connor says, "Knot holes are used for bungholes in barrels." I guess he's right.

EXCHANGES

Among the first papers receiv was the Clarke College Courier. is a fine paper and improves wi each issue. It is certainly the be balanced of the exchanges and full to the brim with news.

St. Bede's of Peru, Ilinois, has excellent Football Number th month in their **Record.** In the artic on the Columbia-St. Bede game th complement the Gubs, calling the the "three year undefeated team Ah! If it were only so!

The Georgian of Evanston, Illino has some well written sport articl and editorials.

Victory of De La Salle, Chicag sends a clear, concise, and very ne sy issue. The article, "Business Me Emphasize Punctuality," is bett than usually found in school paper

The Green and Gold from St. Pa rick's, Chicago, is entering the Il nois School Press Contest. It shou receive honors, for it is an exce tional paper. One feature column every issue **Opera** is most unusu and is well edited.

Echoes from Good Counsel Ac demy, Mankota, Minn., is a pap with many feature columns, all inte esting. They compare our cartoon with the Literary Digest's excelle ones. Ahem!

CONGRATULATIONS

Felicitations are in order for E ward Sandke, '28, who was marrie to June Kearns, on Nov. 26. Ed is business with his father. We expe you in Dubuque some day, Ed.

Leo Eisbach, '17, was married Thanksgiving Day, to Ruth Beck in Holy Ghost Church, Dubuque.

A number of students will reca De Sales Bennett. "D" likewise ha led his fair one to the altar and residing in Chicago.

SIX ARE CHOSEN FOR EDITORIAL STAFF OF ACADEMY PURGOL

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Catholic State Champions

1930 GUBS

Back row—Father Coyne, Donahue, Pfeifer, Coens, Morris, Crubel, Lenz, Graham, Corpstein.
Middle row—Huber, Kerper, McDonald, Moran, Powers, Boland, Pinger, McMahon, Maiers, Fairfield, McLain, Coach Cretzmeyer.
Kneeling—Bissette, Bierie, Clancy, Doherty, Tomczak, Gorman, Gensler, Brown, Cary.
Sitting—Trow, Anderson, Dumphy, Streff, Schroeder, Propsom.

ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAMS SHOW SPLENDID RECORDS

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been well kept. The summary, presented below, of the last six of those dozen years shows the Academy winning 29 games out of 42, while tying 4 and losing 9. In these years, the Columbia teams scored 770 points to their opponents' 236.

Many Fall

Campion was beaten three times out of four; Wayland met a like fate, with the fourth game tied; Des Moines tasted defeat twice out of three games. Of the "steady" opponents during these years, only St. Ambrose came out ahead, holding the edge in wins, two to one, over the Gubs, with the fourth game a tie. But even them the Gubs outscored, 46 to 35.

Some Stars

Many are the famous names written on that roll. The '25 team, with its boast of a goal line crossed only once calls up memories of Klees, Clemes, McGuinn, Pacetti and Gehrig. 1926 brought McParland, Holbach, Barkley and Kolfenbach in preparation for the following year (but look what happened at Mooseheart when the latter two were crippled against the All National Prep eleven).

The team of '27, featuring the famous "Minutemen" backfield of Kolfenbach, Barkley, McGuinn and Gehrig, probably reached the Zenith of Columbia's football career during this period, winning all eight of their games and piling up 338 points to their opponents' 28. The graduation of nine of the "mules" was felt in '28.

Usque Ad

The scene shifts. The shades of Barkley and Knox and Toner and Baldus lift, to reveal the Galloping Gubs of '30. With 5 wins to 1 tie and 1 loss, with a total of 78 points to the opponents' 24, they are not unworthy successors to the teams of '25 and '27. In memory's pages, they may be rivals.

	1925		
Columbia	6	Campion	0
Columbia	20	Cedar Rapid	0
Columbia	0	Savanna	2
Columbia	19	Galena	0
Columbia	23	Stockton	7
Columbia	20	Stockton	0
Totals	88	Totals	9
	1926		
Columbia	21	Savana	0
Columbia	25	St. Xavier	0
Columbia	18	Campion	0
Columbia	30	Stockton	0
Columbia	0	Mooseheart	54
Columbia	22	St. Thomas	7
Columbia	6	St. Philips	13
Totals	122	Opponnts	74
	1927		
Columbia	43	Cedar Rapid	0
Columbia	27	Savana	7
Columbia	25	Wayland	12
Columbia	86	Stockton	0
Columbia	26	Galena	0
Columbia	20	Campion	7
Columbia	93	St. Thomas	0
Columbia	20	St. Ambrose	2
Totals	338	Opponents	28
	1928		
Columbia	36	Galena	6
Columbia	19	Savana	0
Columbia	7	Wayland	7
Columbia	0	Campion	31
Columbia	6	Fort Dodge	6
Columbia	0	Des Moines	6
Columbia	6	St. Ambrose	7
Total	74	Opponents	63
	1929		
Columbia	0	St. Bedes	0
Columbia	13	Aquin	0
Columbia	13	Emmetsburg	0
Columbia	0	Pio Nono	6
Columbia	18	Des Moines	6
Columbia	12	Wayland	6
Columbia	14	St. Ambrose	20
Totals	70	Opponents	38
	1930		
Columbia	14	Aquin	0
Columbia	19	Pio Nono	0
Columbia	6	St. Ambros	6
Columbia	7	St. Bedes	6
Columbia	6	Cotter	12
Columbia	20	Wayland	0
Columbia	6	Des Moines	0
Totals	78	Opponents	24
Grand total	770	Opponents	236

LETTERS AWARDED TO INTRAMURAL TEAMS

In carrying out the Academy's "sports for all" program of intramural football, the following tried and true battlers were named to receive the monograms of their respective teams.

Father Gannon, Coach of the champion Dodgers, gave letters to seventeen men: Saunders, Runde, Vize, W. Weber, O'Dowd, Cullen, Geisler, Meyers, Kennelly, Weitz, J. O'Rourke Cooling, Traynor, Ernsdorff, J. Schneider, McMullan, and Groff.

Sixteen of Father Coyne's Russellers are picked: Lawson, Donovan, Kaptain, O'Brien, Gonner, Holmes, Raker, Neilsen, McClusky, Lacke, Graber, W. Kress, Kluck, Humphrey, Hinkley, and O'Donnell.

In the minor leagues, Teenie Weenie lettermen are: Jack O'Brien, McAndrews, Joe Morris, Farrell, Reynolds, Barry, Balk, Fogarty, Dinan, Ben Parker, Splinter, Schnabel, Ed. Donahue, J. Propsom, H. Crubel, Cleary and Pohl.

Father Ferring's Little Warriors have nineteen: Joe Kelley, Voelker, Engler, Kies, Schaffert, L. Willging, Lightcap, N. Willging, John O'Brien, J. Becker, Tschudi, Juergens, R. O'Rourke, Taylor, Reno, Dress, Freund, R. Palen, Oberhausen.

Father Enzler has seventeen candidates among the midgets: Kinney, Sharon, Mellon, F. Spahn, G. Schneider, R. Spahn, Murphy, O'Leary, F. O'Connor, Baxter, J. Clark, Lauterborn, McCollins, Hillard, C. Kelley, M. McMahon and Ragatz.

Tsk! Tsk! And Bob Ernsdorff has turned wild animal hunter. Last Sunday he was seen chasing a leopard (coat) in front of the church.

BASKETEERS FACE PLATTEVILLE DEC. 17

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 17—Platteville, there
Jan. 16—St. Mary's (Sterling), here
Jan. 19—Monticello, here
Jan. 23 St. Thomas (Rockford) there
Jan. 28—Aquin, (Freeport) there
Jan. 30—St. Patrick's, (C. Rapids) here
Feb. 4—St. Wenceslaus, here
Feb. 6—St. Ambrose, there
Feb. 11—St. Wenceslaus, there
Feb. 13—Aquin, here
Feb. 17—Monticello, there
Feb. 20—St. Thomas, here
Feb. 24—St. Patrick's (Cedar Rapids) there
Feb. 28—St. Ambrose, here

In view of the fact that the Gubs are playing Platteville in two weeks, the basketeers were called to action this week. Coach Cretzmeyer's call was harkened to by forty two candidates.

With four of last year's lettermen, namely, Captain Dick Barkley, McDonald, Coens, and Zieppreckt back, the team has a good foundation. McMahon, Gonner, and Crubel should also add to the good fortune of the Gubs. Of the new prospects J. O'Connor, Moran, and Boland look good and others may develop.

Last year's Gubs, handicapped by the loss of all the regulars of the preceding year's quintet, won five games, lost eight and tied one in the regular season. Responding at last to the wizardy of Coach Cretzmeyer, they flashed through five successive games to claim the championship of the Diocesan Tournament. The inspired Columbians next acquired the State Championship of Davenport. Their superior brand of basketball lead them smoothly through the National Tournament until they crumpled before the Jasper five in the third round.

In preparation for the difficult schedule the squad has begun practice from 4 o'clock to 5:00. They will continue to practice every evening at this time in the Academy gymnasium, but the home games will be played in the College Gym.

Letters Will Be Given Out At Football Banquet

Thursday evening, December, 18, will find St. Francis Hall the scene of the annual "Football Banquet", at which the Academy football lettermen will be guests of honor.

This dinner is always looked forward to by the students as one of the most important events in their school year. (Of course all banquets are important events to students, aren't they?) It is on this occasion that the official Academy monogram will be awarded to those members of the 1930 Gubs who merited it. The Athletic authorities have not announced the fortunate ones.

To add a finishing touch to the program, speeches will be given by Coach Cretzmeyer, Father Patnode and Father Coyne and the 1931 captains will be announced.

STUDENTS URGED TO WRITE ESSAYS

The annual Essay contest, which yearly takes its part in the program of scholastic activities of Columbia Academy, is now open for the participation of every student.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage writing among all the students of the academy, both for their own benefit and the pleasure they may derive from it. There is no limit as to the length of the essay, and any subject may be treated, either formally or in a more familiar manner. The one important rule is originality. Every entry must be original.

The contest will close Friday, the nineteenth. Every student should write an essay. Don't be a "slacker" and pass up this opportunity. Take advantage of it; benefit your own talent, and uphold the activities of the Academy.

COLUMBIANS LOOK FORWARD TO RECITAL

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The Dramatic Club will offer its first one act play of the season, "The Flame Leaps Up." This play, very popular among amatuer producers and little theatre groups, is written by Father Lord, the famous Jesuit. It is a religious play with the scene laid in the home of a wealthy English nobleman on the day of the defeat of the Armada. The following comprise the cast:

Mary Langford ... John Oberhausen
Sir Philip Martson .. William Carey
Sir Nicholas Lee ..... John Kessler
Master Newcomer .. Philip Schwinn
A Servant ..... Robert Ernsdorff
Two Pursuivants ....
..... Thomas Donohue &
.... Christopher Hinkley

The orchestra will provide the music for the intermissions. Under Professor Schroeder, it is at present working on special incidental music for "The Flame Leaps Up".

ACADEMY ALUMNUS IS NOTED PAINTER

Louis Kaep of the class of '20 is one of the foremost painters of Chicago, specializing in landscapes. He has been an instructor in the Chicago Art Institute, and recently made a year's trip to Germany, France, and Northern Africa; as a result he made many beautiful paintings. He has won over a score of first prizes for hangings in the art salons of Chicago and New York. Two books of his etchings have already been published by the Chicago Art Lovers' League. Other Columbians may well imitate him.

LOCAL VISTAS

One of the Day-dodgers, Dorrance Runde, has joined the ranks of the boarders, for the present at least.

Ghostly figures stealing silently over the lower field at late hours mean just one thing—we'll have a skating rink soon.

The mythical second order of class rings has fully materialized to the joy of numerous Fourth Acs.

Several promising mathematicians have taken it upon themselves to keep the student body informed daily concerning the number of hours, minutes, seconds, classes, morning walks, etc., that are left till Christmas vacation.

Perhaps some of you Day-dodgers are wondering just why the boarders are so happy and healthy of late. That's easy, the morning walk is again in vogue.

If anyone sees a dreamy look in Tony Castro's eyes these days, don't get a false impression. He's just thinking of his native land of "Never-Cold" as compared to Iowa in winter.

By the way, Emil Klimesh wishes to announce that he does not hail from Monterey.

Genzler says that this "stars and steel guitars" stuff is mostly stars when the old man arrives unexpectedly.

GUBS ARE AGAIN STATE CHAMPIONS

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where they were held and forced to punt. Columbia made a first down; then Des Moines got a break when Moran's punt went outside on the forty yard line. But they couldn't advance the ball, and so kicked to the goal line.

The Capital city team looked menacing in these first minutes when they blocked a Gub punt and recovered on the latter's 4-yard line. The Academy forward wall stonewalled the enemy for losses on the first three downs and an incomplete pass over the goal on the last try gave Columbia the oval on their own 20 yard strip, and the goal was never again seriously threatened.

Gubs Register

The Gubs made three successive first downs, partly neutralized by a fifteen yard penalty, and then a Columbia punt, fumbled by Des Moines, was recovered by three Gubs on the opponents' 25 yard line, but Columbia lost the ball on downs on a completed pass and had to start the march all over again. A long end run by McDonald, and a line smash by McMahon put the ball on the four yard line, when an offside penalty on Des Moines paved the way for a touchdown over right guard by Graham preceded by most of the Columbia team. A pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Almost Another

In the third quarter, making four first downs and aided by the wind to help their kicks, the Gubs brought the ball down to the six yard mark, where McMahon's line drive lacked only a few inches of first down as the quarter ended. Des Moines, desperate first tried a long pass which was incomplete; then Rand booted the ball for 70 yards with the wind. The process of passing and kicking was employed as frequently as Des Moines got the ball in the final period, but only one pass was completed, and that on declared interference. McDonald, with an injured ankle, gamely broke up half a dozen passes. The final gun found the Gubs with the ball on their thirty yard line.

Des Moines made only one first down, that being on the pass spoken of above. Backfield captains Graham with his comrades McMahon and Moran and line captain Donahue with his mates Lenz, Powers, and Coens appeared for the last time in Gub uniforms. It was a powerful appearance.

Columbia—6		Des Moines—0
Coens	LE	McCarthy
Crubel	LT	Hart
Pinger	LG	J. Renda
Boland	C	Dailey
Lenz	RG	T. Renda
Donahue (c)	RT	Ibanez
Powers	RE	Thanez
McDonald	QB	P. Walsh
Moran	LH	Rand
McMahon	RH	Clark
Graham (c)	FB	Green

Des Moines	0	0	0	0	0—0
Columbia	0	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown—Graham
Substitution—V. Walsh for Clark.
Officials: Referee. Kadesky; umpire, Manuel; head lineman, Bregman.

DIRECTORS OF MUSICAL PROGRAM

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musical world, to engender in Academy students a love for music, and to make possible their training for and participation in musical activities. Professor Edward J. Schroeder, violin instructor at Columbia Academy for the past twenty-four years, has expended much of his time and energy in behalf of the Columbia Orchestra, in spite of such undertakings as directing the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra.

Professor Dovi, noted local musician and band director, made possible the organization of the Academy Band some three years ago. He has since served as its instructor and director, and last year guided the band to the Diocesian Championship.

Since his coming to the Faculty in 1925, Father Emmet G. Kelly has been the moving spirit behind the musical progress of the Academy and has done much to stimulate an interest in music among the students of both Halls. During Father Dress's illness, he served for one year as Director for the College Band and the Vested Choir. Again, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee for several year,s he brought to Columbia such outstanding musical organizations as the Mexican Tipica Orchestra, the Chicago Opera Trio, Sousa's (ninety-five piece) Band, the Carlton Symphony, the Navy Band (which appeared twice, once under the patronage of the Kiwanis and again under the Legion), the Lawerence Harp Quintette, and the Russian Cossack Chorus, as well as the Gans-Maxwel and Deacon,Ver-Haar-O'Connor Companies and such individual artists as Pianist Joseph Brinkman and Violinist Harry Farbman. Father Kelly's special services to the Academy boys, the establishment of the Band and the Glee Club and his music instruction for the boarders, are well known.

With such experienced and capable men in charge, Columbia students and friends are assured of a creditable program.

PEP MEETING STIRS ENTHUSIASTIC SPIRIT

In spite of snow and cold, a rousing pep meeting was held on Clark Field, by several hundred students and alumni of Columbia Academy. Wednesday night, November 26, to stir up enthusiasm for the grid battle with Des Moines Academy on the following day.

A huge pile of boxes and rubbish had been gathered by the students previously. At seven-thirty, Co-captains Donahue and Graham touched off the heap, and thus another one of Columbia Academy's great bonfires was begun. A dummy of Des Moines Academy was placed on the pile and burned at the stake.

While the fire was burning the Academy band played several pep inspiring numbers. The student body, under the direction of the cheer leaders, gave a number of yells, which helped to arouse enthusiasm for the occasion. A number of fine speeches were given by Rt. Rev. Thomas Conroy, Rev Father Coyne, Co-captains Donahue and Graham, Cecil McMahon, George Toner, Ralph W. Baker, executive of the Dubuque Boy Scouts and Al Nelson, assistant county attorney and Commandant of the Dubuque Post of the Legion. The keynote of these addresses was, 'Beat Des Moines".

WASTEBASKET

Mentz: "How long have you been taking horn lessons?"

Czizek: 'About four years"

Mentz: 'Gee, you must be some hornet."

Cold Storage Music

The band regrets to announce that owing to the cold, it was unable to furnish music for the bonfire. It was so cold that the tunes froze and the students walking down the field next morning heard the Gubs Song "coming out of the air." It seems that the tunes had just thawed out and were starting to play.

Student: "Do you charge for water in the coffee?"

Hinkley: "No! That, of course, is thrown in."

The husband was just being operated on by the doctors for appendix. The frantic wife rushed in: "What do you mean—opening my male?" she cried.

Dick Barkley's budget contains several items marked L. O. K., 25 or 50 cents" "When asked what this meant he said: "Lord only knows."

O'Leary says: "One reason why so many people pass up opportunity is because often it is disguised as hard work."

Maiers: "Going to cream those potatoes?"

Cook: 'Whaddyuh think I'm going to do—milk them "

Boquist: "I've lost a front tooth."

Doctor: "Ah! an upper incisor?"

Boquist: "No, a right hook to the beezer."